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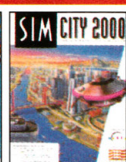
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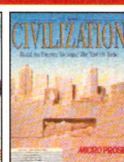
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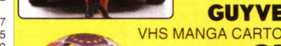
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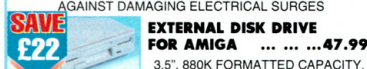
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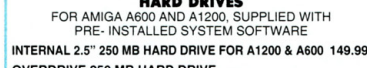
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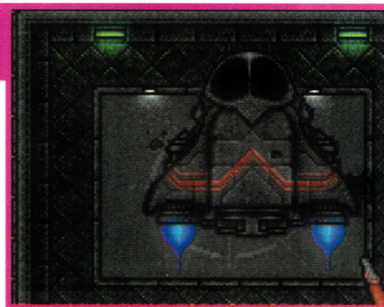
You would **not believe** the amount of tremendous stuff we have for you this month. And you'd be **right not to**. Oh, hang on, there is something – apparently, a **new Amiga** is on its way (hmm . . .), and if that **isn't exciting** enough (and it isn't), Amiga Technologies has been bought out. No, it's true! We couldn't believe it either, but there you go. Plus there's all your favourite **nonsensical irrelevancies** such as Controvo-Man and Word To The Wise. And all manner of other treat **things** too.



Features

Son of Boggit p26

We realise the Son of Boggit isn't a feature, but since this feature box appears on the page template, it would appear wise (in our minds) to fill it each month rather than create a new template. Laziness is what it is, but at least we admit it. He dies next month you know, The Boggit.



Game Guides

Valhalla pt 2 p22

We've only got one guide this month, so we're using larger lettering than usual in order to fill a space that is really designed for information about more than one game. We know you don't mind, though, because you're good like that. And besides, at least we're *trying* to make you smile – not like those other dry Amiga publications. Valhalla then – the guide continues . . .



Coverdisks p6

Disk 1

Seemore Doolittle

... and his Underwater Capers of shame. See more, do little – sounds like Steve McNally with glasses to us, but of course it isn't. No, this is a fabulous shoot'em-up featuring a small chap in a submarine. It's another doozer from our mates at BPM, and, we think, their finest effort to date.

Disk 2

Friday Night Pool II

You wouldn't believe the response Jon Harris had from his Saturday Night Snooker demo. It's amazing! Just when we think nobody buys Amiga Action anymore, hundreds of you crawl out of the woodwork to order his smuttest. So here's another one for you. Minus the smut. If there's still someone out there, will you send us a letter please? Just one.

Disk 3

Monkey and the Chumps

Or something like that. You'll have to read the disk pages for an explanation of exactly why we can't tell you the name of this game. No, don't turn there now – it isn't half as interesting as you might be hoping. Anyway, it's demo number two on disk number three.



Here's an insight into the workings of Amiga Action. As this introduction is being written, Legends is yet to arrive in the office for review. Deadline is a day away, and the cover has been set, bearing a lovely Legends picture. Exciting, eh? So, if this issue's cover features Domark's Total Football, you'll know that we implemented our back-up plan, and that our Art Chap, Mark, gave us a ruddy good thrashing for messing him about royal-style. This is what it's like amid the cut and thrust of a leading publication – thrilling, but strangely scary, knowing that at any minute your world can fall apart and an international incident of monstrous proportions looms. And why are we telling you this, readers? Because we can't be bothered writing about the coverdisks, that's why

Cover Disks

SEEMORE UNDERWA

BPM PROMOTIONS

All decent Amigas. Except yours, probably

Seemore Doolittle's Underwater Capers is, as the name suggests, a shoot'em-up. But it's a shoot'em-up with a difference – the difference being you're in a submarine and underwater and all that lot. Of course, if there has previously been a submarine-based shoot'em-up, then you must discard the above comment from the point where it starts saying, 'With a difference'. It's still a shoot'em-up, though, and you can't take that away from it.

Opinion here at Amiga Action is that this is BPM's finest effort to date, combining as it does colourful graphics with fluid, fast and fun gameplay. You 'are', as it were, Seemore Doolittle, a ridiculous little chap who for reasons best known to himself is in possession of a submarine of sorts. To outline the whole plot here would spoil it for you, and besides, we'd have to read the instructions to do that, so we'll leave it for you to find out for yourselves. Suffice to say, all the information you need is on the disk itself, displayed in menu form for easy consumption and etcetera and etcetera and blah blah blah.

Seemore Doolittle's Underwater Capers was created with BPM's magnificent Reality Software Construction Kit, a product so simple to use that even a chimpanzee could get to grips with it. Or something. Reality is available to buy from BPM at a very reasonable price (which we forget just now, but it isn't much), and for more information on how to obtain it you should write to: BPM Promotions, 8 Magnolia Park, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 0DS.

FILTHY MONKEY JON HARRIS

All Amigas with 1 megabyte of rammage

Friday Night Pool II is, it's fair to say, pretty much the same as Saturday Night Snooker. Except it's pool, not snooker, and – in fantasy gaming terms – is played on the evening previous to the night of the day on which the snooker action takes place. Playing it is simplicity itself. You have a cue, and balls, and need to tub the balls in a fashion that will result in their disappearing down one of the six pockets conveniently located at various measured points around the table's perimeter. Lining up your tubbage is done by moving the mouse around, and shot power is controlled by a moving bar thing that you'll just have to sort out for yourself. Win three games on the trot against any one of the four, er, 'lovely' ladies, and . . . absolutely nothing happens. At all. Because you have to pay for that kind of thing. Like in Amsterdam, only without the turkey muck and trifle. Or something. Right, the space is full now, goodbye.

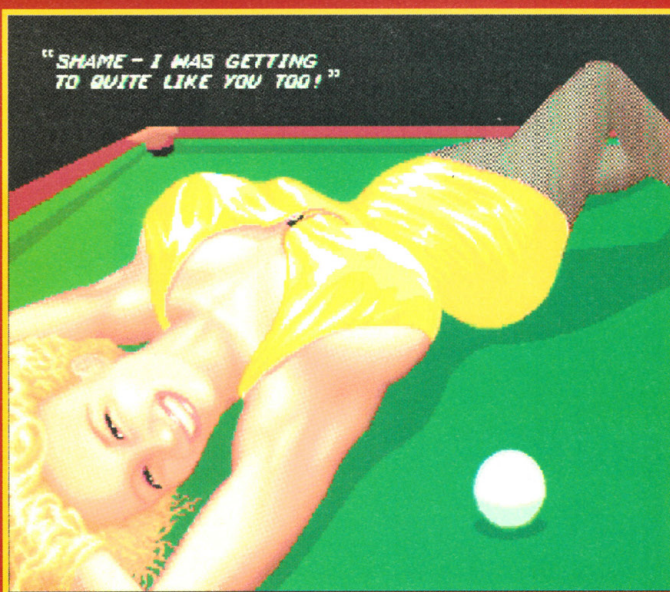
The full version of Friday Night Pool II, as reviewed in this issue – probably on page 16, but maybe somewhere else – features the birds with their knockers proper out and everything when you win three games, and is available from Jon Harris. Obviously you probably have to be 16 to buy it, so be careful if you aren't. Or something. Not that Jon'll be checking – he just wants your money after all. And rightly so! For the full game, send £10 to Jon Harris, 2 Leigh Road, Walsall, West Midlands WS4 2DS, and look forward to cosy nights in straining to sink the black and ogle some whopping great pixel jugs.

DOOLITTLE'S WATER CAPERS

**FULL
GAME!**



FRIDAY NIGHT POOL II



WARNING – The game does not look anything remotely like this



SKIPPY AND THE EGGS

or something

EDDIE, FROM BLACKPOOL

All Amigas except ones that only have half a meg. Though we haven't checked, admittedly

Readers of Amiga Action, passers-by, hangers-on, casual newsagent glancers who almost certainly won't make a purchase – the time has come for a confession. We do not know what this game is called, but we do know that it is not called Skippy and the Eggs. This is simply a title by which Steve McNally wrongfully referred to our third coverdisk demo, and one which has stuck.

It'd be lovely to have a genuine reason for our cluelessness vis a vis the demo's title. It'd be great to blame a malformation in the cerebral cortex, or even a bang on the head after getting leathered on beer and falling over someone's legs. But alas we cannot, and the undeniable truth is as follows:

We sent the demo for duplication some

months ago, but, being Amiga Action, we:

- Didn't make a back-up copy.
- Postponed duplication with the title still fresh in our minds.
- Rang up this month at the last minute to give duplication the go ahead when there wasn't enough time left to get a copy sent back to us.

Why didn't we ask for the demo back after its non-usage on first sending it, you may be wondering, and the answer, we fear, is simple. We forgot. Or at the very best we were too busy downloading pictures of bald transvestites performing acts of depravity upon farm animals to bother doing it. For all of this we apologise, and, to our miniscule credit, offer you the following information:

- The game might be called Mr Blobby and the Pests. This is our best guess.
 - It definitely is a puzzle game.
 - It's, er, very simple to get the hang of, so you won't be needing any instructions.
 - And, ah, you'll love it. You will.
- Thank you.

WARNING – Or this



Duff Disks

So your disks don't work? So – it's not our problem is it? We don't care. We haven't just shelled out £4.25 for the magazine so we're alright thanks very much. Look, if you're really that bothered, send it back to this lot:

TIB, TIB House, 11 Edwards Street, Bradford, West Yorkshire

*Just our little joke. Er – ha ha
Not the address obviously ...*



***What the hell
it this?***



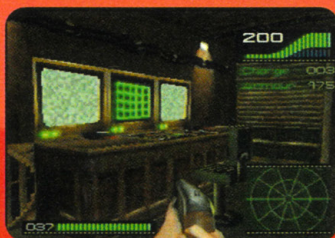
What the hell is that?

***Call that a
machine? Call
that a demo?***



***This is a
machine***

***And these are
demo's***



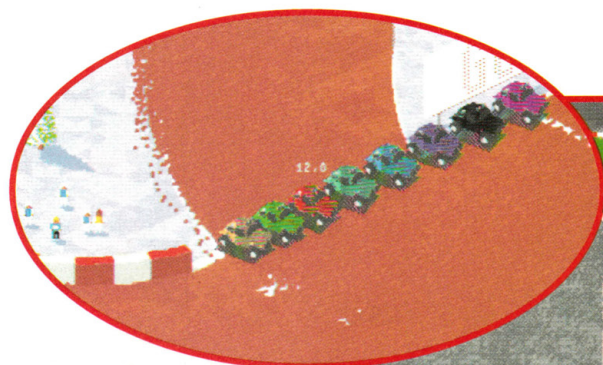
***Steer clear of the rest. PSX-Pro
the only Playstation magazine
with any kind of cred.***

CLASSIC REVIEW

Oh yes, it had to happen



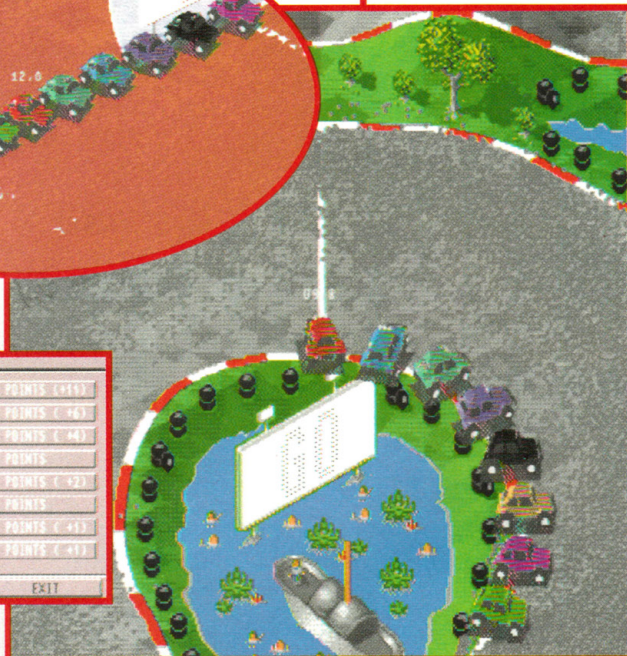
You will have to learn exactly which racing line to take for the best results



Here's a tough track to race. The winner is the car closest to the line. And it wasn't me, alright

The Championship table in full

RESULTS FROM RACE 2 OF 6			
PLAYER	1st	TOTAL	BEST
1st	1:05.2	22 POINTS (+10)	1:05.2
2nd	1:10.5	12 POINTS (+6)	1:10.5
3rd	1:11.0	5 POINTS (+4)	1:11.0
4th	1:15.7	4 POINTS	1:15.7
5th	1:11.8	3 POINTS (+2)	1:11.8
6th	1:14.2	2 POINTS	1:14.2
7th	1:13.4	1 POINTS (+1)	1:13.4
8th	1:16.2	1 POINTS (+1)	1:16.2
REMATCH			
NEXT RACE			
EXIT			



The latest release from Acid Software (developed in New Zealand no less, a country famous for its rugby and love of sheep and erm, Kiwis perhaps?), will have many a brow dripping with sweat.

Let's start as we mean to go on. Super Skidmarks is impressive, damn impressive, unashamedly addictive in fact, and is a vast improvement on the rather excellent original Skidmarks. After wearing out the office copy of said original, a cry of delight could be heard from each and every corner when the sequel arrived.

Incorporating a whole new bunch of vehicles including Minis, VWs, F1 cars, and rather bizarrely, cows, there's more than enough variation to keep anybody busy for long periods of time. Forget those chores for a while and take up the challenge offered by Super Skidmarks. You won't be disappointed.

Each racing vehicle has its own

Super Skid

Due to overwhelming reader demand, here again is that great **ANDY SHARP** review of this magnificent game



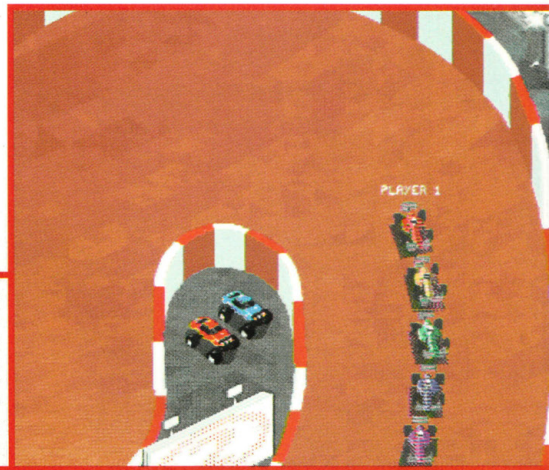
It's dead simple to win races when you choose the cows





The Camaro is one of the easier vehicles to control

The Formula One cars line up for their first race



individual handling characteristics and top speed. A Mini is strangely quicker than a Porsche, but this adds a new dimension to exactly how you race each circuit. The speed of the vehicles varies wildly from the sluggish Porsche to the ludicrously quick Formula One cars and Cows, where just attempting to stay on the circuit is a major task.

Super Skidmarks has also kept all the cars from the original game, and from beginning to end your racing skills are tested, depending on which car you're driving. Some are a cinch to control, others nigh on impossible.

Fast car

The additional vehicles involved (there are now eight cars in each race), haven't made this any less playable or made the cars look like formless blips in the distance. Every one is still clearly recognisable, if not an improvement on the original attempt. The

only dodgy vehicles are the cows, but only because they happen to be on wheels and move as quickly as Formula One cars.

It's been quite a while since anything this instantly addictive has waltzed into the office, grabbed everybody's attention and held it for more than five minutes. Especially mine.

The original Skidmarks boasted 12 tracks whereas this new effort has 24 to charge round. Admittedly the original 12 are still here, but with each course appearing at different stages it's not a disappointment. Not only that, but just when you believe you've sussed a track, it will crop up later on, only this time you have to race it the opposite way. This can lead to some disastrous results.

Some of the new courses will test your resolve to the hilt, offering some of the most confusing and twisty circuits you will ever encounter. Only the very brave and skilled (or lucky) will breeze through these.

Each vehicle type can be driven through a Championship Season consisting of six courses to complete. You may not think that this sounds like too much of a problem, but starting at the back of the grid makes things incredibly tricky. You may still be quite confident, but after a few hectic laps racing round the narrow tracks you will find out exactly how difficult it is to progress. That is until you suss the best racing line on each course. But even then you're not guaranteed a win as the computer drivers now have improved intelligence, and will do their damndest to keep you away from the front.

You must win a race to progress to the next track (where again you must start at the back of the grid), but if you don't manage a victory at the first time of asking, there are six retries available to help you achieve your goal.

Along with all these features there are several options to make your race easier or significantly more difficult. You may change the number of laps and cars to suit your competitive tastes, you can play a couple of friends in a three-player

challenge or link your machines up for even more players, and you can even drag caravans in tow for the ultimate weekend racing experience. There are so many different angles to Super

Skidmarks





Here's the first track in the Beetle Battle. It's pretty simple but the opposition is of a high quality

Opposing drivers are quite at liberty to barge you aside

Skidmarks it will keep you hooked for longer than is healthy.

With the caravans in tow your car is a mite trickier to control, so you will have to use a little more oversteer to get round the corners. Unfortunately this novel feature only allows for a maximum of four cars in each race, so for maximum playability and enjoyment it's best to stick to the usual setup.

There are a few basic but very effective sound effects during the race, but these only apply to the cars that the players are controlling. If you finish well ahead of the pack in a one-player game it can be a little disconcerting to watch the other cars battling it out to the finish line in pure silence, but this is only a minor problem. There aren't too many tunes to shout about, but between each stage there's a particularly funky number which I quite liked. Not exactly James Brown, but not bad nonetheless.

I was also reasonably impressed with the inclusion of a Pong game which you can play whilst the tracks and cars are loading.

High walls around the corners can mean only one thing - this is going to be one hell of a quick race



On your marks, get set, GO! The cows take the challenge

Obviously you need two players for this, but it takes away a little of the tedium while waiting for the challenge to begin.

Massive

It has to be said that there are a few bugs in our copy of the game. Random crashing between races is an annoying problem, and a couple of times the car graphics have freaked out completely, but thankfully such events are few and far between. Normally we'd all be hurling abuse at the machine and disks, but in this case nobody seemed too bothered. It means starting at the beginning again, but it means you play more in the long run and that can only be a good thing.

What the original Skidmarks brought to the Amiga in terms of gameplay, graphics and enjoyment, Super Skidmarks improves on, effortlessly. It's a beauty.

With so much stacked in its favour, this sequel shouldn't be missed. Rivaling the much praised Turbo Trax for the ultimate in car racing, Super Skidmarks just pips it at the post. A truly stunning achievement which has stood the test of time.

THE LOW-DOWN

Price you can expect to pay today About 15 quid

GRAPHICS	90%
SOUND	83%
PLAYABILITY	93%
DIFFICULTY	Very Hard

I can't say I've ever enjoyed racing games on the Amiga, but Super Skidmarks has all the elements that any self-respecting games player will love - challenge, skill, speed and a killer addictiveness. The graphics are superb, the sound isn't overbearing and there are more options than you could possibly dream of. I loved it and I guarantee you'll feel the same way. Whether having a quick race or a full season it will have you hooked almost instantly. Ignore the slight bugs and you have the most comprehensive racing game ever. Let's see more in the future.

REVIEWED BY ANDY

SECOND OPINION

It has the odd bug and several annoying nuances, yet still this is the most addictive race game around by far.

OPINION BY PAUL

DIFFERENCES

The A600 version looks as if it's crashed when loading cars and tracks but fear not, because it is only decrunching the data. The new circuits are here but you only have four cars on the circuit at once. Still, it's pretty impressive.

OVERALL SCORE

92%

ACTION REVIEW

P U Z Z L E



They're back, and at six quid for another 60 levels, **STEVE McNALLY** isn't complaining

Timekeepers

Expansion Disk

Timekeepers was a solid if unspectacular puzzle game from Vulcan Software. As regular readers will know, Vulcan has, in a short space of time, been responsible for a number of classic Amiga games. The Valhalla series (of which the third is due any time soon) has been spectacularly successful, keeping Amiga owners glued to their machines for hours on end.

Timekeepers was the first release in Vulcan's Mini Series range. Basically, these games are released at a low price point and are available mail order only. In the past I've bemoaned the rise of mail order only games, because I think it gives talentless programmers the chance to hawk their unseen

wares to unsuspecting buyers at a ridiculous price. But Vulcan is different. For starters, it's a company with a proven track record.

Inventive little puzzler that it is, Timekeepers has a legion of fans up and down the country, and they will no doubt lap this expansion disk up. There are another 60

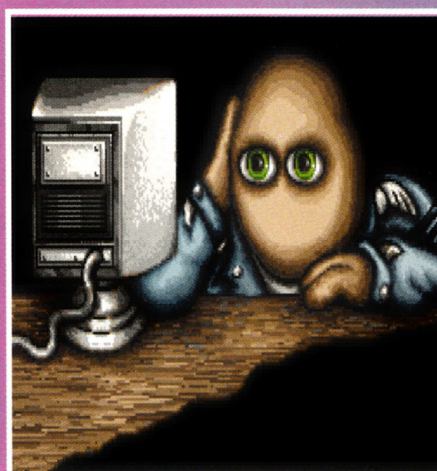
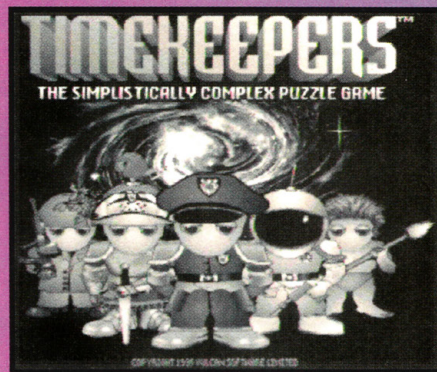
levels set in four different timezones, and while there are some graphical improvements, the main difference comes in the difficulty of the levels.

This add-on requires that you already own the original Timekeepers game, and is not a stand-alone product.

It's aimed fairly and squarely at experienced players who know what they're doing, and the difficulty level is pitched right up there as a result. So, don't expect any easy trainer levels to break you in gently, because you'll be struggling right from the off. But then again, if you're buying this, chances are you've been hooked in the

past and will be looking for something that will provide as much of a challenge as the later levels of the previous game.

At six quid a chuck, Timekeepers fans shouldn't turn their noses up at this. Good games to play on your Amiga are thin on the ground these days, and every opportunity to play one should be seized upon – especially when you consider you're being asked £20 for the appalling XP8!



THE LOW-DOWN

PUBLISHER Vulcan Software

CONTACT (See below)

HD INSTALLABLE No

PRICE £5.99

GRAPHICS 73%

SOUND 84%

PLAYABILITY 88%

DIFFICULTY Very Hard

One of THE classic puzzle games receives a cheap update with an additional 60 levels. Fans of Timekeepers, or indeed puzzle games in general, should snap the expansion disk up at this price. If you want one, sort out a cheque or postal order for £5.99, make it payable to Vulcan Software, and send it to Vulcan Software Ltd, Vulcan House, 72 Queens Road, Buckland, Portsmouth, Hants, PO2 7NA. They'll be sure to sort you out.

REVIEWED BY STEVE

OVERALL SCORE

87%

Steve McNally's Golden Jubilee Celebration **REJOICE!** **REJOICE!** **REJOICE!**

Yes readers, unbelievable though it may seem, this month sees AA stalwart and all-round lurching buffoon, Steve McNally, celebrate working on his 50th issue of the magazine. Much has changed since that fateful Summer day in 1993 when a fresh-faced teenager, high on the drug of potential, walked into a strange and vibrant world. For one thing, the Amiga's gone tits-up. Yet in those 50 issues, through some 5,000 pages or more, Steve has plied his trade with vigour and pizzazz, finding fame throughout the Congleton Basin for his wit, wisdom, insight, and inability to communicate without causing offence. We couldn't let such an occasion pass without commemoration, so we implore you to join us in a gleeful celebration of Steve's dedicated service.

HURRAH FOR STEVE!!!

STEVE SAYS:

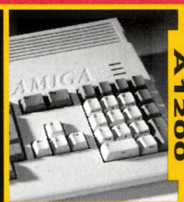
“ It is with the greatest pleasure and wonderment that I celebrate this milestone in my life. As a small child kicking a pig's bladder barefoot around the slums of Salford, I dreamed of one day working for the mighty games organ that is Amiga Action. The last few years have been like a dream come true. I have made many wonderful friends during my time on the magazine, and I know that whatever happens in the future, these people, who I have come to love, will always remain close to my heart. As a dedicated Amiga enthusiast, it has saddened me to see the decline of this great machine, and I fear for a future where PCs and consoles rule. The Amiga has become a fixture of our technological age, and it makes me weep to think that it may soon become obsolete. If only the software and hardware developers shared my enthusiasm for the Amiga, readers, then our computer could rule once more. Do not be disheartened. Hold fast to your beliefs, rise up, and together we can make the Amiga great!

”

That was a tribute to 'Golden' Steve McNally, who died this month is still alive

ACTION REVIEW

SHOOT'EM-UP



A1200

A shoot'em-up that's only available by mail order! **STEVE McNALLY** just knows this one's going to be good

XP8

"It's Banshee with sugared Stardust on top." That's the programmers' claim for XP8, but unfortunately I have two serious problems with this statement:

1). No it's not. Banshee was a millions times better than this, and XP8's only link to Stardust is that it features some obviously ripped off graphics – mainly the gold coloured rocks which, let's be honest, are straight out of Bloodhouse's game.

2). I didn't like Stardust all that much anyway, so attempting to loosely tie this in carries little weight with me. Drawing Stardust to mind has done this game no favours whatsoever. It's quite obvious this isn't as good, and I only gave Stardust 78%, so immediately you're looking at a lower mark than that.

I can't be bothered describing the story behind XP8, which is a good job really, because the programmers don't seem to have bothered coming up with one. It's certainly not to be found on the laughable, photocopied and folded A4 piece of paper that would seem to serve as the manual.

Actually, that's a bit harsh,

because everything you could possibly want to know about XP8 is contained in the 'manual'. In other words, it's so astoundingly simple that, if I were a little more daring, I might be inclined to say that it looks like it could well be one of those appalling Shoot'em-up Construction Kit

efforts that used to dominate the now demised PD pages.

Just in case you're still in any doubt, I'll put it nice and simply: I don't like XP8 much at all. I don't care what state the Amiga's in, there's no excuse for programming something as weak as this and

then trying to charge 20 quid for it.

However, should you be tempted by the screenshots and have some money you can't even be bothered setting fire to, you can send either a cheque or postal order, made out to Weathermine Software, to the following address: Weathermine Software, 50 Taleworth Road, Ashted, Surrey, KT21 2PY. It's up to you.



THE LOW-DOWN

PUBLISHER Weathermine

CONTACT (See review)

HD INSTALLABLE No

PRICE £19.99

GRAPHICS	70%
SOUND	65%
PLAYABILITY	32%
DIFFICULTY	Tricky

Sorry to repeat myself, but wouldn't this have been a PD game 18 months ago? Okay, so it wouldn't have had quite this much graphical polish, but the bland, vertically scrolling action could well have been identical. And just imagine if it had cost 20 quid back then! Would you have been outraged? If not, then send off for it straight away. I'd rather give the money to the Tory party's election campaign funds, and they don't call me Red Steve for nothing!

REVIEWED BY STEVE

OVERALL SCORE

48%

OUT 100
CUSTOMISE OPTIONS
ON SCREEN MESSAGES ON
AUTO WEAPON SELECT OFF
ONCE ACCTRY OFF
CHARGE PROBABLY
POWER UP CHARGE SHOOT
PLAYER 2 CONTROL WEAPON
PLAYER 2 OFF
PLAYER 1 CONTROL JUSTICE
PLAYER 1 ON
GAME DIFFICULTY NORMAL
AND MORE



ACTION REVIEW

POOL GAME SEQUEL



FRIDAY NIGHT POOL II

During a sabbatical from his pressured life as a snooker commentator, 'Whispering' **TED LOWE** takes time out to review **Friday Night Pool II**



A very warm welcome to those of you who join us here at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. This most famous of snooker venues, which this year plays host to the historical first professional pool tournament on these shores. This is of course the follow-up to the championship winning Saturday Night Snooker of issue 82 fame, and indeed, one would suspect, Friday Night Pool I. Which we never reviewed. Er, or rather, Amiga Action didn't, because I am of course Ted Lowe.

Oh yes. And what a fascinating contest we have in prospect, with the unknown but highly fancied Nikki pitted against the awesome Player One . . .

Oh, that's a tremendous break from Player One, with three balls potted and a continued free table. Reds would seem to be the logical choice - with two decent chances into corner pockets - and it seems that Player

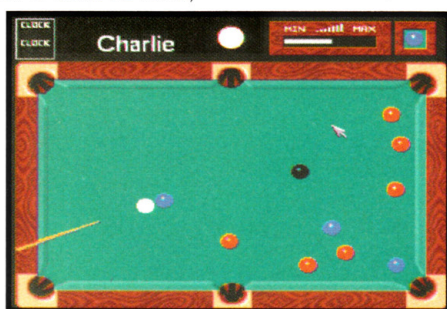
One agrees, because he's just potted one of them. And now the other, delicately kissing a fifth red over the middle pocket. He shouldn't miss this easy pot.

But he has! And Nikki approaches the table for the first time. Well, as you can hear for yourselves, the crowd is becoming excited here, and indeed some gentlemen are being escorted from the arena after an incident in which it seems they exposed themselves to this young contender.

It's difficult not to notice Nikki's gargantuan cleavage as she leans down to play her shot. And - yes! - she's found a corner pocket with a yellow. She's run out of position, though, and a safety shot seems the only choice.

Well that was a mistake, and Player One is left with an easy pot to the middle, which he despatches with aplomb. Now if he can apply some check side when potting this last red, he can't fail to be on the black. Fine

shot! And surely the black must follow. Yes, that's it. Well, Player One certainly made short work of that first frame, and as he makes his way back to his seat- But what's this? Good heavens, it seems as if Nikki is whipping her paps out. Etcetera . . .



THE LOW-DOWN

PUBLISHER Jonathan Harris
CONTACT (See box)
HD INSTALLABLE No
PRICE £10

GRAPHICS	60%
SOUND	65%
PLAYABILITY	65%
DIFFICULTY	Easy

Well, things are absolutely extraordinary here at the Crucible, and I must say I find myself in a state of excitement I haven't experienced for some seven decades. I'm off to the players' lounge to ogle the birds' thighs and hooters, leaving Paul to mark the game.

REVIEWED BY PAUL
OVERALL SCORE

62%

REVIEW - One or two-player game, choice of four computer opponents (birds) in one-player mode, practice, single frame or 'best of three', strip option disabler if required, strip mode only applies in best of three, birds kit off in degrees with visible melons after third consecutive victory, varied choice of ball and baize colour, unreliable run of the nap with balls often speeding up half-way through roll cycle, sound's a bit poor, strictly limited number of angles to line up ball is quite annoying, the 'girlies' - while ample of curve - have been drawn using an Amiga paint package and in no way should be viewed as suitable monkey-spanking material, it's only a laugh, it's only a tenner from 2 Leigh Road, Walsall, West Midlands, WS4 2DS.

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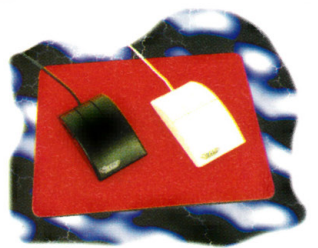
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FOOTBALL GAME

BY DOMARK



A1200

Total Football

With the European Championships fast approaching, now's the time . . . blah de blah, etcetera etcetra . . . **SOMEONE TOO ASHAMED OF HIS WAFFLING TO INCLUDE HIS NAME**, er, finds out more, or something

We haven't reviewed much in the way of football games of late – that's mostly because we haven't reviewed much in the way of anything of late. Not much comes out on the Amiga anymore, you see, which is a shame really when you think about it. Anyway, that's not your problem, is it? Oh hang on, it is. Erm . . .

Well it certainly isn't Domark's problem, that's for sure. It is not a problem that Domark has. Domark – you might say – is a problem-free zone in that respect. Not that I'm suggesting Domark has problems in other respects, you understand. It was just a figure of speech, you know? Anyway . . .

Total Football is a surprise which has come straight out of the blue, and this could be due to one of two reasons:

1. Total Football is a surprise which has



come straight out of the blue.

2. Total Football has long been scheduled for an Amiga release and is expected by the entire Amiga community. Except us. We didn't find out about it because we're slack.

Whatever, it's here now, and we're



mightily pleased to see it. And not just because we've

hardly anything else to review either, and have been forced to fall back on 'Classic' Reviews. Which of course we're doing as a service to you, the readers, as a kind of Guide To What's Still Good, rather than saving ourselves a lot of bother in thinking of something else to put in the space. At all. Ah. The game then! Yes, the game . . .

Total Football dispenses with the trivialities of the Premiership and Endsleigh Leagues, preferring instead to deal in international teams. A cynical man might suggest that by doing this, the programmers have eliminated the need to get the kits spot on, and instead provide satisfaction by offering a vague representation based on a particular country's main colours. After that, a knowledgeable man (or maybe someone from Domark, defending themselves) might point out that to utilise club names legally means paying for all sorts of copyright and stuff, and rather than spend money on this they would prefer to invest in the actual development of the product. They might say that – if someone had said that first thing. And me – I'd settle



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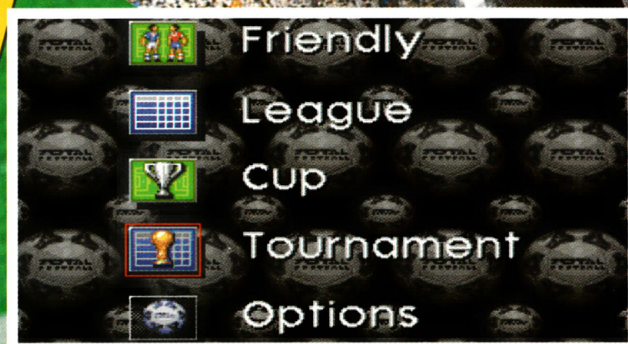
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8. Wall-y (You know, where you belt it against the wall and try to make your mates miss)
9. FIFA Soccer (Mega Drive)
10. Three And In (With coats for nets and a big lad you don't know who always wins and even when he doesn't kicks the bob out of you until you let him go 'in')

for it, and so should you. (They haven't said it, by the way. I'm just saying, you know, that they could do).

So, loads of international teams and a choice of friendly match, league, knockout or cup, and – unfortunately – not a great deal in the way of player names. As with any effort of this sort, match length, pitch type, weather and selected other options are yours to dick about with before you get into a match. Ultimate blandsters – yes, YOU! – will be pleased to know that you can select a full 90 minute game if you like, although I shouldn't imagine you'll find the time to play it in between hammering around the country to various Star Trek conventions and what have you.

Extra time and penalties can be selected for friendlies and leagues alike, and, quite frankly, the latter of these is your most likely source of goals, because – believe me – it's VERY hard to score. Just like in real life, with women.

Perhaps this difficulty to score is my ineptitude, though all false modesty aside, I'm as near as you'll get to being perfect in every conceivable way, and find this





WHAT ABOUT THAT 'OTHER' DOMARK GAME?

Well, Championship Manager 2 is, quite frankly, taking its time in arriving, but then you probably all knew that by now. The problem for the programmers in porting the PC version is in condensing what would amount to a 100+ disk game onto an acceptable amount of floppies without losing the essence of what the game is about. Take heart in CM2's continued non-arrival readers – it means that Domark is taking its time with it and that (hopefully) it will be a rare treat when at last it does appear. And that lot.

explanation hard to believe, preferring instead to claim that the keepers are too good, and the control makes it too difficult to excel in front of goal.

'The control method?', you ask, between writing down the registration numbers of diesel locomotives in the notebook that your mum bought for you.

'Yes,' I answer. 'The control method.' One tap of the button passes the ball; two in quick succession relays a shot or long pass; and three rapid taps (easy? – nope)

absolutely leathers it royal-style. That said, this is after all a console conversion, and the programmers, in fairness, couldn't have done too much else.

It looks good. Not great, but good, in a very FIFA-like way. The players aren't brilliantly animated but move around fluidly enough, and the passing game in Total Football is as good as any you'll find on the

Amiga – realistic build-ups are possible with a little practice.

The sound's good too, with several chants and a pseudo-commentator-cum-commentor making his presence known at certain points. After a goal, the scoring side

rampages around the pitch a la Graeme Souness, and likely celebrates for hours unless cessation is brought in the form of hitting the space bar.

In a nutshell, this is a good football game –

the kind you'll enjoy playing because you've waited for so long since the last half decent one. It isn't flawless, though, and of particular annoyance is the fact that, when taking a penalty, you can't see the goal. You can't! I mean, you know exactly where it is and everything, but, you know, it'd be nice, wouldn't it, to be able to see the thing? Right, I'm fed up now.

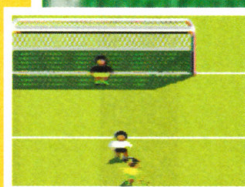


Total Football is better than:

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A welcome oasis of footballery in the desert of Amigadom, Total Football will 'Keep you going until something better comes along'. And, since nothing better is likely to (well it's not, is it?), that could well be a very long time. No, seriously though – I'm not saying my mother-in-law's fat, but . . .

REVIEWED BY PAUL Ah, well that's torn it
OVERALL SCORE

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Valhalla

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Look under the dodgy floor tile in the first room and take the leg of chicken that is there. Put the chicken on the grill until it is cooked, then give it to the skull thing. The door to the room should now open.

Walk past the ice and the fungi until you come to another dodgy floor tile. Look underneath it and take the gold key. Use the key to open the door next to the ice and walk down the passageway. Flick the lever on the wall and then go up.

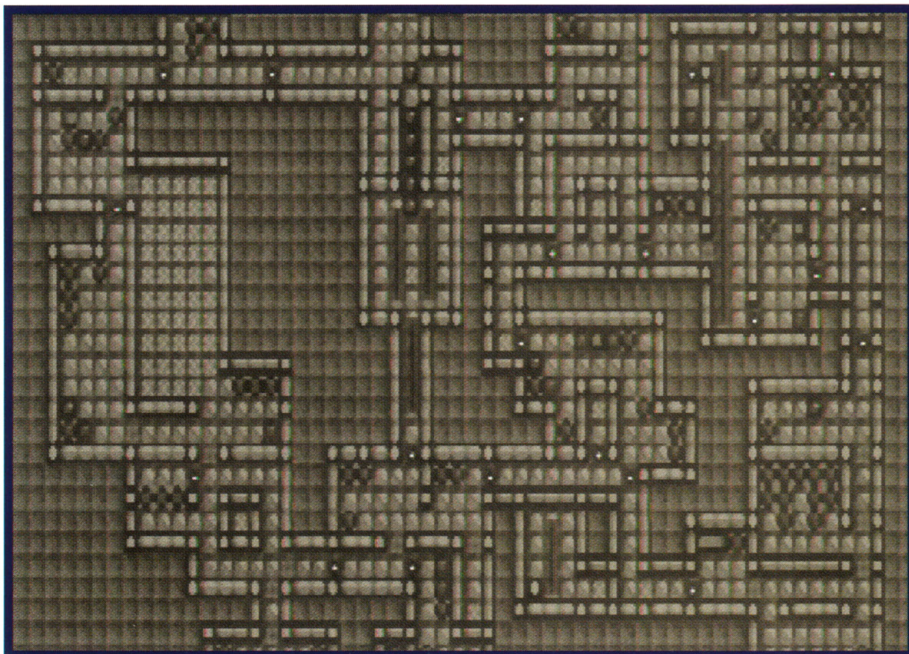
Go into the room with the lion's head and pick up the gold stick. Then pick up the floor tile and look underneath the dodgy tile which is revealed. Take the strength potion from underneath the tile.

Go to the room with the sun dial in it, and drink the strength potion. Then take the heavy vase and pick up the



chest key which is behind it. Go back to the room where you started, open the chest with the key and take the book and the wind charm.

Put the coloured stick in the lever socket below the fungi and then flick the switch. Go through the door and flick the lever in the room. Then put the Book of Hours in the Fourth Dimension and take the watch.



Go to the Shamen of Time and give him the watch. Then walk past him and pick up the silver key. Flick the lever at the bottom of the room and then put the silver key on the grill. Pick up the liquid metal and put it on the key mould. This key will now enable you to exit the room the way you came in.

Magic mushroom

Go up to the room where the Shamen of Holy Trinity is, look under the dodgy tile and take the chest key. Use this key to open the chest in the room with the lion's head, and take the tankard.

Fill the tankard with ale in the sun dial room and then put it on the fungi. Once the ale has taken a turn for the worse and gone all mouldy, give the tankard to the Shamen of Impurity.

Walk past the Shamen until you find a dodgy tile, look underneath it and take the bottle containing the Resist Cold potion. Drink the potion and then pick up the block of ice. Put the ice on the oven and take the Eye of Heaven.

Put the eye on the sun dial and take the Stone of Leo which appears. Put this stone on the lion's head and take the golden symbol. Then go past the Shamen of Time again and place the symbol on the Deactivation Stone.

Take the magic ring and go to the room to the right of the level which is full of gaping holes. Place the ring on the altar, then walk past it and pick up the golden key. Try this key on all the doors until you find one that it opens and flick the two levers that are in this room. Then look under the dodgy tile and take the chest key.

Use this key to open the chest near

the sun dial, and take the ashes and the chest key. Put the ashes in the Phoenix and take the wooden cross which appears. Put the cross on the Bible near the till and take the golden cross. Give the cross to the Shamen of Holy Trinity and walk past.

Take the gem which you find and place it on the arrow thing which is blocking your escape. Then take the Gem of Four Winds and the floor tile. Look under both dodgy tiles and take the chest key and the blood.

Go to the room where the Fourth Dimension is and use one of the chest keys to open the chest. Then take the key and the bottle of Arthur's potion.

Try the door key until you find out which portal it opens, then walk into the room. Take the broken stick and the floor tile, then go to the bottle of spilt glue. Put the broken stick in the sticky substance and pick it up when it is mended.

Go to the right and use the three floor tiles you have now accumulated in your inventory to fill the holes in the floor. Walk across your super new bridge and look under the dodgy tile on the other side. Take the wooden symbol which you find and use the chest key to open the chest. Then take the gem which the open chest reveals.

Dodgy tile

Now search around until you find a lever socket which the mended stick fits into. When you are successful, flick this new lever and walk through the door which opens. Use the gem in the usual manner and take the silver stick. Then look under the dodgy tile and take the rock.

Use the stick on the lever socket which it fits, and flick the lever. Walk through the open door and take the chest key. Now put the bottle of blood on the Sacrificial Tree and a lever should appear on the wall. Flick the lever and leave the room.

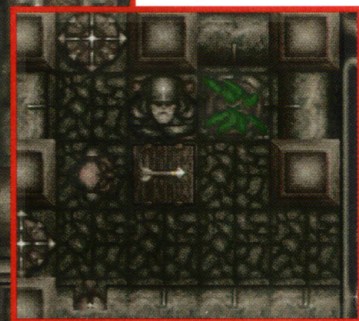
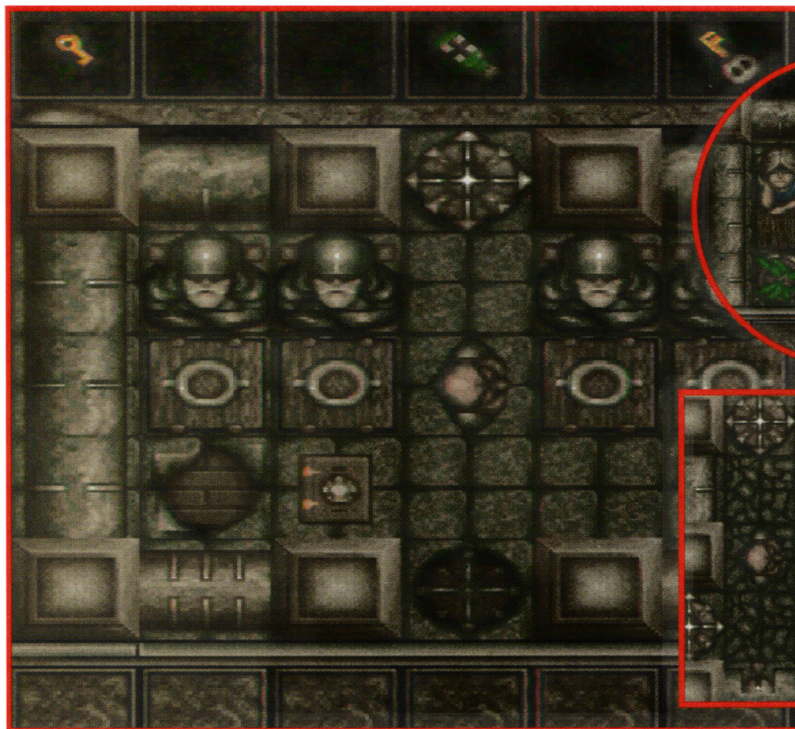
Put the rock in the Tranquility water and pick up the Werewolf. Now use the chest key to open the chest in the room where the sulphuric acid is, and take the liquid metal and the wind charm.

Put the wooden symbol on the blob of soft pink stuff and pick it up again to reveal an imprint. Place the liquid metal on this imprint and then take the golden symbol which is magically moulded.

Go past the glue and over the chasm, then place the golden symbol on the Deactivation Stone. Now go down and take the magic ring.

Take the ring to the breezy room where you deposited the last one, and place it on the altar. Then walk to the right and pick up the pound note.

Put the pound note on the till and pick up the golden coins. Place these coins on the Stone of Change and go through the door which opens as a result. Take the green stick, drink the bottle of Arthur's potion, and take the



Sword of Dilos (if you haven't already guessed, this spells SOLID backwards, whereas the other sword, ELIGARF, spells FRAGILE backwards).

Flick the lever at the bottom of the room and walk through the door. Then place the sword over the chasm and walk over it to the other side.

Put the werewolf in the Sea of Light and take the silver crescent. Give the crescent to the Shamen of the Moon and then walk past him. Look under the dodgy tile, and take the gem which you find.

Wind charm

Use the green stick on the appropriate lever socket, flick the switch, and go through the open door. Use the gem in the usual fashion. Pick up the money spider, then flick the lever at the bottom of the room.

Go to the room where the Sea of Light is and take the wind charm and the magnet from the open chest. Exit the room, taking the sword with you, and go to the room nearby where two stools block a passageway to the right. Replace the stamina bottle on the nearest stool with the magnet and you should now be able to reach the metal box which was on the other stool.

Place the money spider on the Altar of Wealth (near the till) and take the gold bar. Give the bar to the Shamen of Wealth and you are then able to walk past him. Look under the dodgy tile in the room where there are four silver keys and read the book which you find. The riddle indicates that you should take the key at the North West of the room. Do this and then get out.

Use this new key on the doors which are left unopened until you eventually find success. Walk through the newly opened door and look under the dodgy floor tile. Take the wind charm, then put the metal box in the sulphuric acid. Take the parchment which is left.

Go to the room where you found the money spider and place the four wind charms on the appropriate weather vanes (North, South, East, West).

Put the Gem of the Four Winds in the altar behind the wall, and take the golden symbol. Use this symbol on the relevant Deactivation Stone and you will be able to take the third magic ring safely.

Carry out the same procedure you followed with the other rings, then place the blank parchment on the ink. Take and read the parchment, then place it in the flame in the room where the sulphuric acid is. Take the Skull of Death and place it in the Water of Resurrection.

Then take the Immortal Chains and place these in the Immortal Flame. Take the golden symbol which you are given and place it on the relevant Deactivation Stone. Then take the Holy Grail.

Fill the Grail with ambrosia and give it to the Shamen at the end of the level who wants the Substance of Life. Walk past him, use the sword to walk across the chasm, take the key and use it to open the final door.

That's it for level two of the first game in Vulcan's Valhalla saga. You can find out how to find your way around level three next month.



Write up your alley!



As a special treat this month, Write Up Your Alley takes a step away from the postbag and provides you with a pageful of jocularities in the form of some hilarious jokes. And it's nothing to do with not having any letters. Oh hell no

A PIECE OF STRING WENT

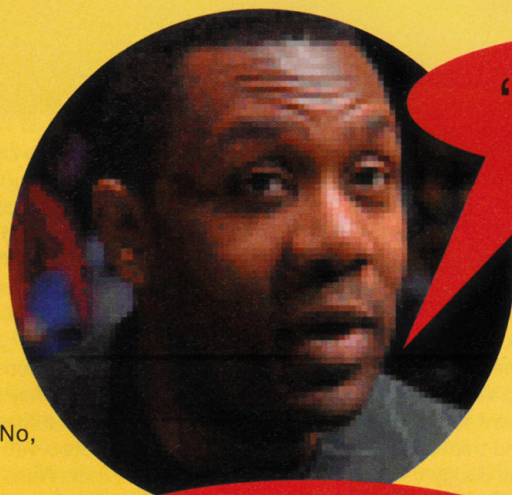
... into a pub. "Sorry," said the barman, "we don't serve pieces of string". The string left the pub and, outside, contorted itself into a series of loops and hacked at itself with a rusty breadknife before returning to the bar. The suspicious barman enquired, "Aren't you a piece of string?" to which the twine-like one replied, "No, I'm a frayed knot".

WHY DID THE

... chicken cross the road twice? Because his braces were caught on the gatepost.

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT

... the dyslexic anti-terrorist squad? They burst into Tehran zoo, shot all the gorillas and released 57 ostriches.



"Katanga!"

WHY DO SCOUSERS

... have small steering wheels in their cars? So they can drive while they've got their handcuffs on.

A MAN - "DAVE" - GOES INTO

... a bar, and after a few minutes the guy on the stool next to him takes out a tiny little piano and a man who's just about a foot tall.

The tiny man sits down and starts playing the piano in an accomplished fashion. Dave is amazed, and asks the guy about him. "Well, I got this

magic lamp with a genie," the man says. The guy lends Dave the lamp, Dave rubs it and out comes the genie.

"I want a million quid," says Dave. There's a puff of smoke and suddenly the room is chock full of slithering, slimy squid.

"That's rubbish!" exclaims Dave. "I said quid, not squid."

"Yeah," the guy replied. "The Genie's a bit deaf. You don't think I asked for a 12 inch pianist do you?"

"I'm brimming with confidence, me"

WHY DOES ERIC CANTONA

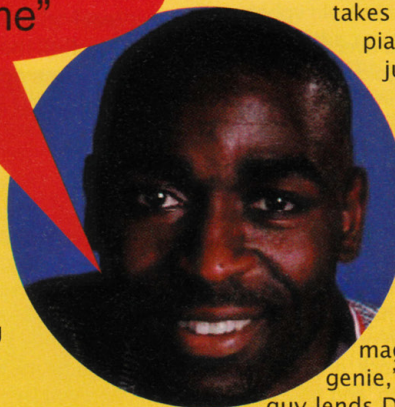
... always have his collar turned up? To cover his dirty neck, because he's been carrying Cole all season.

WHAT'S RED

... and not there? No tomatoes.

A HORSE WALKS INTO

... a bar. The barman says, "Why the long face?"



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AN ASIAN TOURIST IS

... touring England on a visit from China. On his first day he exchanges some of his own money for £50. The next day he returns to the exchange bureau and hands over the same amount of Chinese currency, this time to be offered only £40. He points out the shortfall to the counter clerk, to which the clerk replies, "It's the market sir. Fluctuations."

Enraged, the Asian gentleman snatches his money and shouts at the man, "Well fuck you English too!"

WHAT DID THE

... leper say to the prozzer?
Keep the tip.

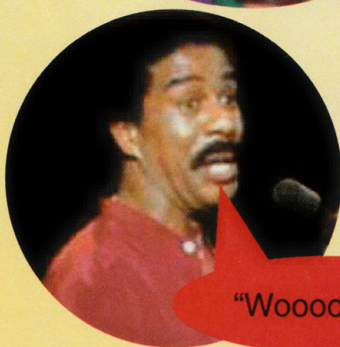
IF A COUPLE FROM

... Wales get divorced, are they still brother and sister?

WHAT DO YOU GET

... if you cross George Formby with Eddie Murphy?
Turned out nice again 'antit you mother****ers!

"Single to Belgium please
fine sirrah . . . splendid . . .
hmnapé . . . etc"



"Wooooo . . ."

BACK ISSUES

Selected AA back issues from June '94 (issue 67) are available, and can be obtained by sending a cheque or postal order for £4.45 (includes postage and packaging) made payable to IDG Media at: IDG Media, Media House, Adlington Park, Macclesfield, SK10 4NP. Remember to include your name and address, then sit back and wait for your treat to arrive . . .



Reader Reviews Reviews

Yes! Amazingly, we do still have a few of these . . .

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

US Gold

Reviewed by: Adam Carlton, Brentwood
EOB is one of the original role playing games, designed for enthusiasts before



all this hi-res graphics business became so important. What this game offers above anything else is gameplay, and plenty of it. And while it admittedly isn't the kind of product you will be familiar with in a matter of minutes, it is well worth persevering with in order to enjoy weeks and weeks of action and adventure.

Summary: If you can find it, buy it!
85%



BUBBA 'N' STIX

Core Design

Reviewed by: Lauren Woodley, Tenby

For all the speed of Sonic or the graphics of Flashback, you will have to go a long way to find a platform game which, together, both looks and plays as well as this does [Hunh?]. Bubba is a normal lad and Stix is his trusty sidekick – a stick! Together they need to find their way through loads of levels and puzzles, and rely upon each other to get the job done. The levels are designed to tax your brain to the limit, but with a little bit of patience you'll soon get the hang of it and love every minute.

Summary: Looks great,
plays great, is great!
90%

MASTER AXE

Er . . .

Reviewed by: Definitely Not Us. At All
Here I am, just an everyday reader of Amiga Action, and definitely not a member of staff, reviewing Master Axe, which of course is possible, because it is, after all, out. Oh yes. It's an original beat'em-up based on a real-life character, relying more upon authentic martial arts moves than- [Right! End this charade. That's it for Reader Reviews too readers. Look out for your free notepaper next month].



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WRITE UP YOUR ALLEY

AMIGA ACTION 25

Write up your alley!

SON of Boggit

The competition to see who can send in the best picture of the Son of Boggit hots up this month, courtesy of a string of distinctly average – if not downright rubbish – portraits of our hero

The story so far

Following the imprisonment of his father for antics of a carnal nature with the daughter of fantasy land big cheese, Sir Cyrille Grimola, the Son of Boggit found himself on the trail of the Woonsocket Diamonds. These precious stones were stolen from Sir Cyrille by the evil Lord Albert Rankpants of Grundertrolley, and law decrees that whoever returns them will be granted a wish of their choice. Desperate to secure the release of his father, SOB has managed to recover the diamonds, but has since had them pinched during an overnight stay at the Broken Bottle Inn on the outskirts of Grundertrolley. As if this wasn't bad enough, our hero is on the run for a crime he did not commit, after discovering the murdered body of Big Lil, the barmaid from the Broken Bottle. Fortunately, the real murderer and the diamonds themselves are very close at hand...

After a chase of little more than half a mile – which was unfortunately stretched out over several months of real-time back in non-fantasy land – I have managed to catch the thief and murderer who fled from the Broken Bottle Inn with the fabulous Woonsocket Diamonds in his pockets and the blood of a well-endowed barmaid on his hands.

What's more, I've caught the mercenary blighter in the act of selling the diamonds to

some sort of Mr Big. The well-dressed stranger – who was in the act of handing over a large wad of notes in exchange for the diamonds as I burst into the barn – was unfamiliar, but there was something about the thief that sent my mind racing back to the short time I had spent in my father's deserted, yet homely, treehouse abode.

Who was this evil brigand? Then suddenly, it all came flooding back?

I am here to serve...

Dreamweb

Q I urgently require your aid. I bought a copy of Dreamweb for the A600 off a mate, and I have been stuck on it for weeks! Every time I try and read the cartridge labelled 'Important', the monitor says 'Access Denied. Key required – Ryan'. My friend says the password is 'Blackdragon' or something, but when I type this it just says 'Unrecognised Command'. My mate has lost the manual and has forgotten what to do! Please help me. I do not wish to grow old working it out!
Paul Davies, Kettering

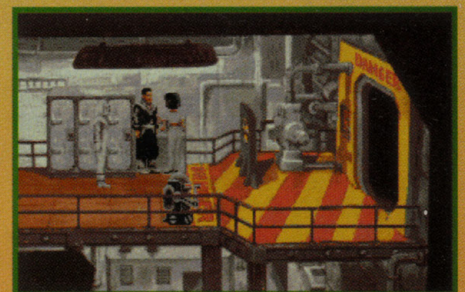
A When the network interface has initialised the cartridge, type LIST and press enter. Then type LOGON followed by BLACKDRAGON. Now LIST CARTRIDGE and READ PRIVATE. You will then be given the numbers for Eden and Louis' flats.

Beneath a Steel Sky and Police Quest III

Q There are two games which I have had for over a year and I am totally stuck on them. I am rubbish at adventure games but play them anyway, so please help me as they are really bugging me.

The first is Beneath a Steel Sky. I have got an anchor, a bulb, a metal bar, a spanner, a video (Pussies on Parade), a cable and an ID card. I also have a Jammer from Anita on my ID card and a Schreibmann Port from Dr Burke. Could you tell me how to get into Security HQ, as putting my card in the slot doesn't work.

The second game is Police Quest III. I am on the day (I think it is Day Five) when I walk into the office and the captain enters and tells me to look at the messages on my computer. When I get off the computer, the captain has gone. This is as far as I have got.





Aminul Choudhury of St. Annes seems to be under the impression that the Son of Boggit is of Scottish descent...

I phoned the Sierra On-Line hints number and they said something about using the computer to draw a pentagon using the places where murders took place, but I did this and didn't end up with much of a conclusion as to what to do next. Please, please help.
Adam Wright, Cockermouth

A Well Adam, you're quite the little adventurer aren't you. To get into Security HQ on Virgin's Beneath a Steel Sky, you first need to go back to the recycling plant where you started the game. Use the cable you have in your possession on the anchor, and head up the stairs. Then go through the door and stand by the edge of the drop. Use the cabled-up anchor on the building's security sign and you will swing Tarzan-like into the Security Headquarters. Clever, eh?

And as for Police Quest III, when you turn on your computer you should see that evidence has been added to Case 199145. Look at it, then go to the Menu Tools Map. There you draw all four known crime locations onto the map. These are 341 East Rose, 280 West Palm, 392 South Sixth Street, and 276 West Rose. Now connect these points until you get a message that says you have drawn a perfect pentagram. If you're still struggling, the fifth point of the pentagram is at 200 East Palm. You will have to take it from here yourself.

Indy and the Fate of Atlantis

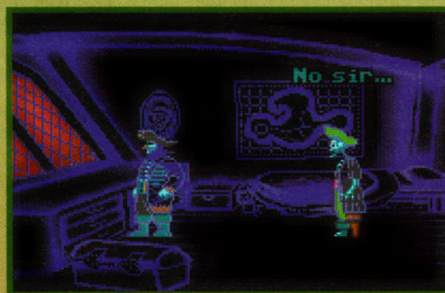
Q I have reached the temple at Tikal, but I cannot get inside it. When I try to take the kerosene lamp from the trinket stall, Sternhart appears. When I say I would like to go inside the temple, he asks me for the name of the Lost Dialogue of Plato. Whatever I say



... whereas Tom Slater of Pilton in Somerset thinks our hero is some sort of three-fingered devil creature with a bowel problem

seems to be wrong. I have been back to Iceland numerous times, but can find no other clues. Please can you help me?
Anthony Miller, Kings Lynn

A When Sternhart asks for the name of the Lost Dialogue of Plato, say, "I don't know the title". The parrot will then say, "Title?". Go over to the parrot and say,



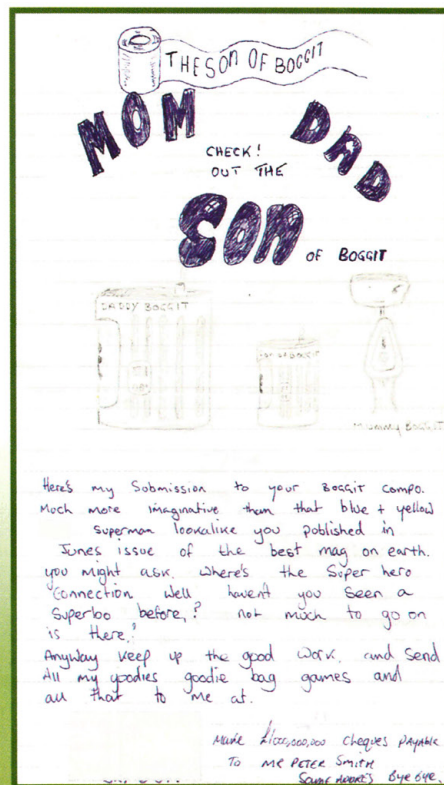
MONKEY ISLAND: "No sir... my name isn't Jake the Peg. That was Rolf Harris"

"Title?". The parrot will reply, "Hermocrates!". Get Sternhart to appear again, and you will be able to name the Lost Dialogue. He will then show you round the temple.

Monkey Island 2

Q I have reached the cottage on Phatt Island but I can't get the trapdoor open. I have put the mirror in the mirror frame so that when I put the telescope in the grotesque gorilla statue's hand, the light reflects off the mirror onto the wall above the trapdoor. I have the hubcap, rock and collector's plate, and the model lighthouse lens. Do I need to get Rum Roger out of the cabin? How do I open the trapdoor? Please help before I pull my hair out or go insane!!

Deirdre Costello, Co. Galway



Peter Smith from Bromley, on the other hand, has got it into his head that the Boggit family is descended from a race of toilets!

A Knock on Roger's door and challenge him to a drinking contest. When he brings you a mug, use it on the tree to empty it, then quickly use the near grog to fill the mug up again. Once Roger is out, use the mirror on the mirror frame, open the shutter and leave the house. Then place the telescope on the grotesque gorilla statue.

Enter the cottage once more and examine the brick that has been burnt by the sun's rays. The trapdoor will now give way and you will fall into the basement. Here you will find another piece of the map.

With my adventuring work over with for another month, it's time I told you of the thief's identity. I knew I recognised him from somewhere, and as the two inhabitants of the barn menacingly stared in my direction to see who had interrupted their illegal transaction, recognition hit me square in the face. The thief and murderer was none other than Harold Stormdrain, the man who had come to tell me of my father's plight at the hands of Sir Cyrille Grimola! What the hell was he doing here? And who was the bloke he was selling the diamonds to?

Until next time, farewell!

Send your queries to:
Son of Boggit,
Interrupting a Dodgy Transaction,
c/o Amiga Action,
Media House,
Adlington Park,
Macclessfield, SK10 4NP

Let's see some more of those Son of Boggit drawings next month! If you think you can do better than the ones you've seen so far, why not give it a try?!

Piracy Shop

When selling stuff through Swap Shop (and it doesn't have to be games – washing machines, cars, stolen cigarettes... anything goes) you can of course ask for whatever cash you like. Your chances of a response are better, however, if you keep your expectations realistic. This is the Amiga Action rough pricing guide, using 'example bundles' and assuming that everything is in good condition and machines come with a mouse/joystick.

Buyers – if the prices of the ads tally with these examples then you aren't getting ripped off. Probably.

A500 1 meg – £80
CD32 – £80
A500+/600 – £100
A1200 – £150
CD32 with 25 games – £180
A600, external drive with 50 games – £200
A1200, 40mb hard drive, external drive & 50 games – £300
5,000 Benson & Hedges low tar Superkings in slightly damaged boxes with no questions asked – £250

For sale or swap: Cannon Fodder 2 £15, Pinkie £7, Simon the Sorcerer £9, Powerdrive £6. Also for sale, GameBoy with adaptor (boxed) and Krusty's Fun House for £25. Andrew Jackson, 7 Nut Tree Close, East Huntspill, Nr Highbridge, Somerset, TA93PN. **Swap your Amiga 1200 for brand new PC CD-Rom games! Loads to choose from! Phone Mark on 0117 968 4481 or write to 12 Branscombe Road, Stoke Bishop, Bristol BJ9 1SN.**

Leisure Suit Larry III and Rugby Coach. Swap for Settlers and/or Speris Legacy. Must be boxed with instructions. Michael Porter, 57 Whitebarn Lane, Dagenham, Essex, RM10 9LL. **Amiga 1200 Desktop Dynamite package plus joystick and games [which are, unfortunately, absolutely unintelligible]. Sell for £185 ono. Call for offers.**

Alex Buchanan-Dunlop [Pwssssk], 01488 668209. Games and software for sale – Amiga and ST. Write to James Whitmore, 63 Roman Bank, Long Sutton, Spalding, Lincs PE12 9LB. **A1200 basic pack, £150. External disk drive, £30. Gloom, SWOS, Shadow Fighter, Super Skidmarks, Steel Sky, £10. FIFA, MKII, Lotus Trilogy, £7. All boxed originals, £250 for the lot.** P Song, 196 Frobisher Road, Bilton, Rugby, Warks, CV22 7JE. 01788 814642.

Wanted: Star Trek 25th Anniversary or any other Star Trek game for A500 1 meg. Will swap for AB Tower Assault, or buy. Also, pen friends wanted, male or female, any age, must have A500. Mike Yerworth, 1 Trevone Gardens, Pennycross, Plymouth, Devon, PL2 3JH. 01752 782378. (Age 25).

Amiga 1200, 340 meg HD, Desktop Dynamite pack, WB3, light pen, external drive,

joysticks, books, mags and serious software for £325. Leigh, 01256 882069.

Bargain of the century! Hotpoint washing machine and tumble dryer, 1200 spin, brand new, used only three times, five year guarantee, energy saver. Cost £600, will take £450. First come first served. 0181 297 1033. [If that's a joke it's over our heads].

Wanted: Chambers of Shaolin, Blade Warrior, Heart of the Dragon A500+. Swap for Enchantia, Lotus 3, Wolfchild etc. Write for list. Roger van Dijk, 1 Sawley Close, Darlington, Co. Durham DL3 9TX.

Need Elite 3 for CD32, will pay £20 or swap for Theme Park or Jungle Strike. Andrew Roos, 40 Gelli Road, Llangelli, Bryn, Dyfed, SA14 9AA.

Wanted: A600, will swap for SNES and Mega Drive 2 with pads and games. Phone 01253 724985.

For sale: A500 1 meg, Philips Monitor, Star Printer plus games, mouse/joystick, all in excellent condition – £400 ono. Phone 01342 315484. Ben Whittaker, 8 Willow Mead, East Grinstead, West Sussex RH19 4TA. 01342 315484.

Contacts wanted everywhere! [Warning: This man may be a pirate.] Please write to Lee Hughes, 5 Brierley Close, Bootle, Merseyside, L30 7QH. AA, I sent you a review. [LH, we used it.]

For sale: FIFA Soccer £10, Player Manager 2, £15 or both for £20. Might swap both for Dreamweb, Worms, UFO or Super Skidmarks. Also wanted: female penpals 12-15, 100% reply, send photo if possible. Onge Burton, 97 Wickham Chase, West Wickham, Kent, BR4 0BQ (Age 13).

CD32 for sale with 17 top games (Sensible Soccer, Theme Park, Shadow Fighter, Pinball Illusions etc), plus utilities disks, £170 ono. Call Jo on 0181 573 8612 or 0956 1822910.

I am looking for a pen friend, A500/600 computer preferred. Female preferred. Swap games [and spit] and to talk, age 15-16 years. Andrew Mallison, Holme Mill, Howden Road, Holme on Spalding Moor, York YO4 4DT. **Amiga and Commodore 64 games and utilities for sale. Very**



reasonable prices, please write for printed lists. Stuart Hardy, 33 Fir Tree Drive, Wales, Sheffield S31 8LZ.

Pen pals wanted, A600, to talk about anything [But they've got to have a 600, yeah...?]. Send letters to Jon Sutcliffe, 10 Maytree Close, Chelmsley Wood, Birmingham. (Age 15).

Has anyone out there got any old C64 software or hardware that is no longer wanted? I am willing to give it a good home! And pay the postage. Write to a C64 enthusiast at Tigh-na-Sith, Main Street, Guildtown, Perthshire. 01821 640256.

Amiga 1200 with about 150 games for sale, £375 ono. Call James on 01734 542516.

A1200 for sale with colour monitor, 200Mb hard drive and 400+ games, utils and coverdisks. Only £299 ono. [You're not a shop mate]. Tom Green, The Meadows, Thornhill, Bamford, Sheffield S30 2BR. 01433 651300.

Desperately wanted: SWOS bug fixer from issue 71 of Amiga Action. Will swap demo of Alien and Walker. Write to me, Anthony Logelfo, 4 Hamilton Avenue, Cobham, Surrey, KT11 1AO.

Amiga 600, 2Mb RAM, mouse, joystick, games inc. Theme Park, W/bench 2.04, disk bank, £130 ono. Phone Sam on 01493 602878.

Wanted: Sabre Team, Jimmy



Piracy Shop



White Snooker, Civilization, Silent Service 2. Will swap for Man Utd Europe, PM2, Champ Manager 95/96, John Madden American Football, Kick Off 2, Final Whistle, Player Manager. Tom Amies, The Farm, Whitbourne, Worcester WR6 5SH.

Do you want to swap your Sim City 2000 for Heimdall 2? Boxed, good condition, call Darren on 01926 613012.

A1200 as new, £200, monitor 3100, Vidi 24rt £80, 03040MHz accelerator board with 8 meg RAM/FPU [or something] £300.

Boxed shareware £5 each, including UFO, Aladdin, Lion King, Valhalla, Kingpin, Wings, F-19, Steel Sky, M1 Tank plus 100 more. Please tel: 0956 558024.

For sale or swap: games like FIFA Soccer, Dreamweb, Goal, PM3, £8-10 each, or swap for SWOS or A230 Airbus. Darren Hersey 01934 743716.

Will swap Zeewolf and Heimdall 2 for Indy Jones & Fate of Atlantis, or Jetstrike, or SWOS. Mathew Lambourne, 27 Elm Park Road, Reading, Berks 01734 504095.

If you enjoy adventure games, why not join the Adventurers Only Club? Send SAE for details to T.A.O.C, 4 Park Avenue, Northfleet, Kent DA11 8DS, or ring 01474 352655 11am-2pm Mon-Fri.

Amiga 1200, colour printer,

boxed as new, mouse, joysticks, over 150 games, all for only £380. Phone 0191 3889298.

Amiga 500 1.3, 1 meg with cables, no disks or manuals. £75 inc. postage. Phone Anthony Page on 01454 321249.

A1200 for sale, 20Mb hard drive, extra floppy drive, 1084S monitor, two joysticks, mouse, plus over 100 boxed original games (UFO, Cannon Fodder 2, Aladdin, Colonization etc), £450 ono. J. Francis, 01963 31116.

A1200, all original software with leads, many games, over 200 coverdisks, brand new condition, offers around £300. Terry on 01525 384352.

A1200 170Mb hard drive, new PSU, extra FD, around £200 of games, £300. Call 01275 853853.

Swap: Amazon Queen, Civilization, Theme Park A1200, Valhalla, Steel Sky, Enchantia, Goblins 3, Jurassic Park A1200 [etc etc . . .] and any other games. Phone Matthew Wells on 01983 731167.

A500 1Mb with a lot of games. £300 for cash. Thomas Flynn, 0171 277 9133.

Help! I'm stuck on Cadaver and The Payoff, as well as Chaos Strikes Back. Solutions, maps etc urgently needed. Lozza, Villa Nova, High Street, Godshill, Isle of Wight, PO38 3HZ.

Will swap: Road Rash and Bonanza Bros for FIFA. No pirates. Phone 01305 269662.

Swap A500 titles stop or sell stop buy cheap A500 titles stop off female penpals [What a dick]. Darren Furby 011542 6133.

Sale: A1200, excellent condition, 1 joystick, 2 joypads, 1 mouse, £230 worth of boxed games, lots of demos, many Amiga mags. Will sell for £300. David Roberts, 01352 763837.

Amiga owner in Australia has trouble getting Amiga mags. Seeking reliable pen pals to swap mags with. You send Amiga mags with coverdisks and I send you Aussie mags (cars, computers etc). Write to establish contact, honest and reliable and I expect the same. C. Martins, PO Box E84, Queen Victoria Terrace, Canberra, ACT 2600, Australia.

Amiga 1200 external disk drive, joypads, mice, over 50 top

selling games (Cannon Fodder, SWOS etc). £600 ono. 01792 583833.

Please please someone help me. Fully working boxed copy of original Champ Manager required. Call Leonard, will pay £15. 01908 6456861.

A1200 with 60Mb hard drive, printer, lots of software, some hardware, too much to list. Write for list and price. Paul Williams, 61 Hermitage Road, Upper Norwood, London SE19 1QN.

Amiga games for sale, all boxed originals, nothing over £7. Send SAE for list. Andy Ash, 53 Albany Road, Newport, Isle of Wight PO30 5JA.

Wanted: Lemmings 2, MUFC The Double, Sim City, others considered. Give you - [Oh, absolutely loads and loads of stuff. Give the lad a bell to find out - he's called David and can be contacted on 0161 449 9332.

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VALHALLA AND THE FORTRESS OF EVE



Vulcan Software
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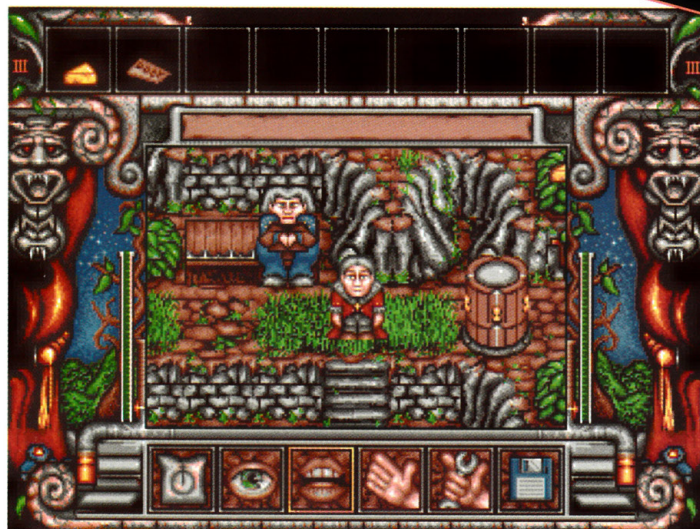
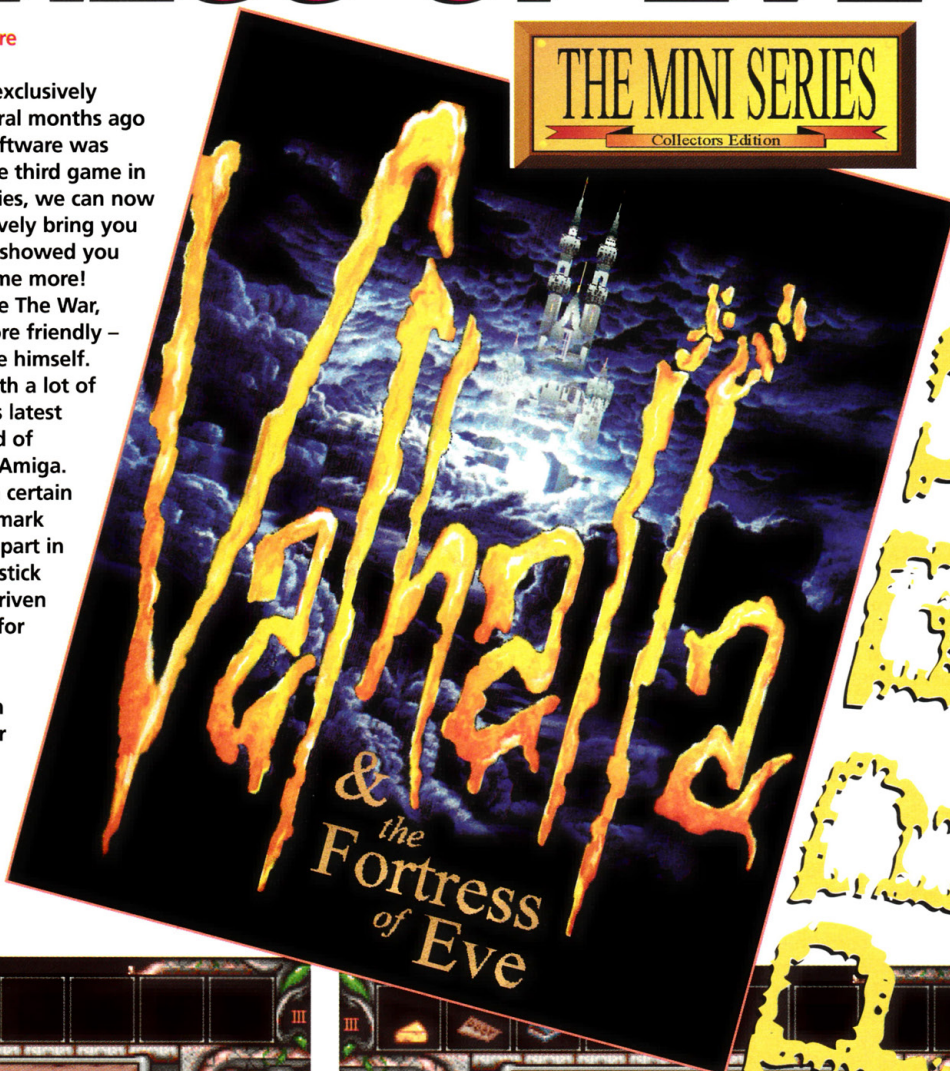
After pseudo-exclusively revealing several months ago that Vulcan Software was working on the third game in its Valhalla series, we can now double-exclusively bring you

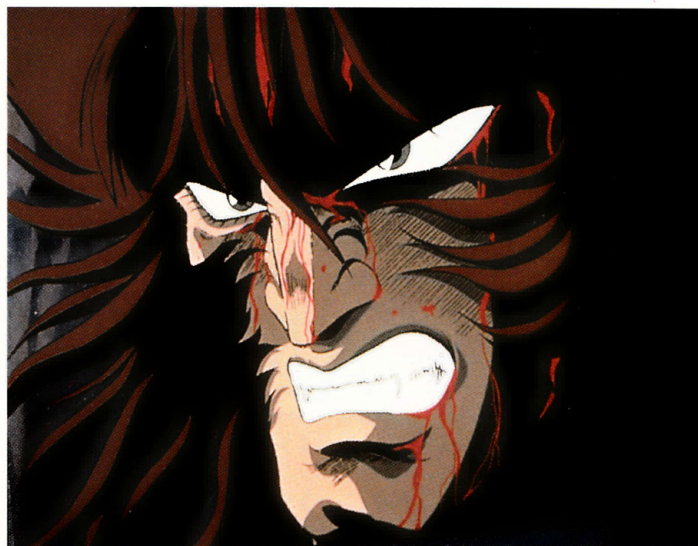
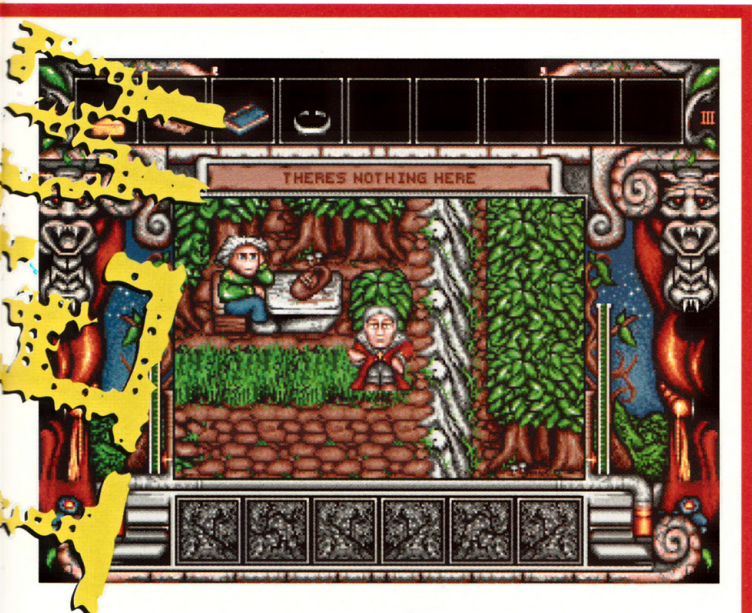
the first ever screenshots. Unless we've showed you some before, in which case, here are some more!

Fortress of Eve follows on from Before The War, with the action taking a turn for the more friendly – once again you take charge of the Prince himself.

Vulcan has been working carefully with a lot of new sounds, and is determined that this latest Mini Series effort will continue the trend of ground-breaking samples on a low end Amiga. The graphics have been overhauled to a certain extent, though they still carry the trademark Vulcan 'earthiness' which played such a part in elevating Valhalla to cult status. The joystick has been sacked in favour of a mouse-driven interface, and a text option is available for those who tire of the Prince's twang.

Considerable work has gone into increasing interactivity and realism, with 'surface intelligent' footsteps making for a more involving atmosphere. Fans beware – the puzzles have been cranked to the max to test your mettle to the limit, so if you struggled on the previous efforts, you'd best eat a bit of fish before the release date of June 1 comes around. Lovely.





WIN VIOLENCE JACK ON VIDEO

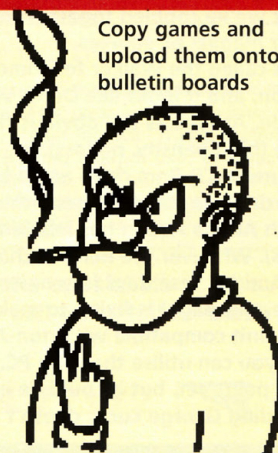
In a world without Manga respite, Violence Jack: Eviltown is the latest in a long line of releases, and we have five copies of this Jap action-fest up for grabs. It's the first film in a trilogy from Devil Man creator Go Nagai, and is set, as you might expect, in a world shattered by a series of natural disasters. Violence Jack himself is a bit on the hard side and has no problem surviving in these troubled times, but others do, and every corrupt band in the land wants him fighting for them. Etcetera.

We'll strive to bring you news (and copies) of the last two thirds of the VJ threesome, but for now, simply write in to the usual address stating which Jack you'd like to be violent with. Or something. Mark your envelope 'The competition where you couldn't much be arsed setting a question', and we'll get back to you soon. Or indeed, never.



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ESCOM SELLS AMIGA TO SOMEONE

The Commodore Amiga, bought just a few months ago (when Commodore went bust) by Escom, who then set up Amiga Technologies, has been

sold by Escom to someone else – VISCORP, or someone. It's an American company apparently, though rumours that it intends to dismantle the Amiga piece by piece before transporting it to the States and rebuilding it in the Arizona desert like they did with London Bridge have yet to be confirmed.

VISCORP Vice President of Business Development, David Rosen, issued a statement on April 16 outlining the 'state of play' on the deal. The full transcript is available to read at the Amiga Computing web site – <http://www.idg.co.uk> – although we haven't checked. Just in case it isn't, we've summarised it for you below:

"VISCORP is . . . without . . . satisfactory . . . Amiga . . . please excuse us."

We hope that clears things up.

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Formerly the property of the now-departed Chicken, it was sold by the poultry-like one to Amiga Action in 1994 for purposes of checking coverdisks because our other 500 had gone tits up. So, needless to say, the lucky winner can, on request, receive their fine prize autographed by the 'world famous' McNally brothers, Paul and Steve.

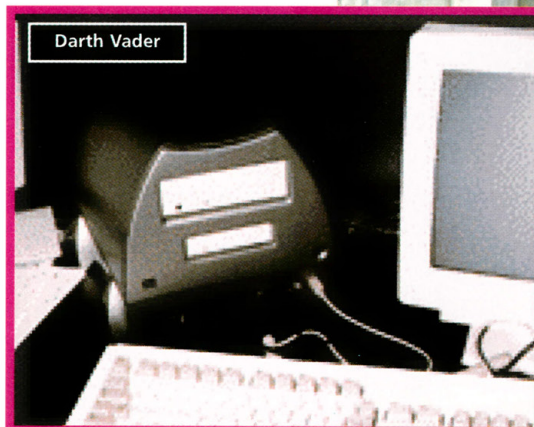
But why would we want to sell it? Well, the truth is, Paul spilt some powdered coffee in the disk drive a few months ago and it hasn't worked since. And we can't ask for a new one without 'The Management' discovering our disgraceful and expensive carelessness. So, by giving it away and employing an out of sight, out of mind policy, we can then get a new Amiga (we'll have two if we do) and life will be great. Obviously we won't be checking disks on an A500, but since it's been buggered for months already, you'd have to assume we stopped doing that some time ago anyway.

To win this magnificent non-functioning dinosaur, simply write to us with a good reason for wanting such a tatty old piece of knackered hardware. Address those entries to 'Waste of a Stamp' and sit back and wait. And wait . . .

What the hell is that?

A brand new Amiga looms, but the thing is, it looks ridiculous. We don't have much information unfortunately, due to Escom's continued non-sensibility of stuff to us, but here's what we've cobbled together from other magazines, sources.

It's called the Walker for some reason, and it looks like Darth Vader's swede. As well as the obvious floppy drive (high density, no less), it features a CD-Rom drive and a built-in hard drive as standard (something for which Amiga Action has lobbied for years). Whoever the hell's in charge of the Amiga these days (see news piece, this page) is fixing to make the base unit compatible with non-Amiga keyboards, meaning, presumably, that you can utilise that of a PC. Or whatever. There's no mention of a price point yet, but it could be in the shops as early as Christmas, providing George Lucas doesn't sue for copyright theft.



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Jim Steinman told me that one. He writes all my songs you know. Makes me sound like Bonnie bloody Tyler, he does.

Well, that's all for this month. I'm off to belt out a few numbers to half-full venues around the British Isles. And ride my motorbike. Harrrrrrund!



A WORD TO THE WISE
WITH SHAGGY FROM OFF OF SCOOBY DOO

Zoinks!

ACCORD-BUSTING AA CARPETED BY SOFTWARE CHIEFS

Amiga Action has landed itself in hot water with the European Leisure Software Publishers Association (ESLPA) following last month's ground-breaking publication of the commercial product, Fantasy Manager. Allegations are rife of us breaking a gentlemen's agreement, or 'accord', allegedly set up to prevent such covermounts. Or something.

Soon after the June issue hit the shelves, a seething ELSPA Director General, Roger Bennett – known to millions as the caretaker from off of TV's Take Hart – phoned the AA office and:

- **TOLD** us he'd heard about it
- **ASKED** us if it was true
- **WANTED TO KNOW** if we knew about the accord
- **SAID** that it was against the agreement
- **POINTED OUT** that everyone would be doing it now, and politely
- **HUNG UP**, after first saying goodbye.

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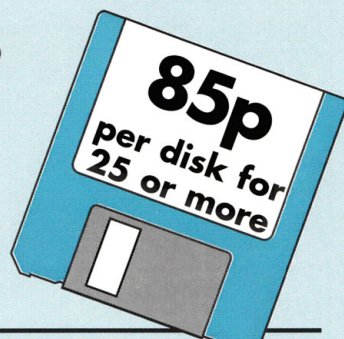
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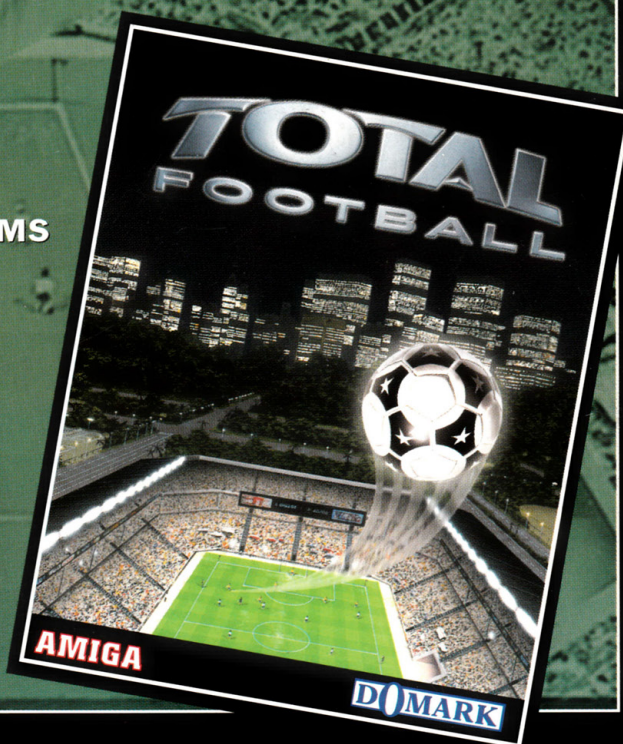
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